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The Ledger and Times, June 21, 1957

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Largest Circulation In The City
Largest Circulation In The County



First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press IN OUR 78th YEAR Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, June 21, 1957 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXVIII No. 148

NINE DIE IN TORNADO, MANY ARE INJURED

Supreme Court To Confer On Girard Case

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Justices of the Supreme Court are expected to confer today on whether to accept appeals to resolve the legal complexities of the William S. Girard case.

The government Thursday labeled as "clearly wrong" last Tuesday's ruling in the case by Federal District Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy and asked the high court to overturn it as soon as possible.

McGarraghy upset the government's plan to let Japanese courts try Girard, a GI from Ottawa, Ill., on charges of slaying a Japanese woman who was scavenging for scrap metal on a military firing range. McGarraghy ruled that the soldier would have to be tried by an American military court-martial.

Another appeal planned today to file an appeal of their own with the Supreme Court. They were seeking a writ of habeas corpus to have Girard released from custody. McGarraghy had refused to issue such a writ.

Dayton H. Harrington, Girard's Washington attorney, told a reporter that Girard, now confined to Camp Whittington in Japan, has not been charged with an offense under U. S. law.

"Our position is that he should not be held without being charged," he said.

The court could announce its decision on whether it will review the Girard case any time after today's conference is over. It normally makes these announcements after handing down opinions on Mondays, but has departed from routine in unusual circumstances.

Court Near Adjournment

The justices have been expected to finish their work and adjourn for the summer next Monday. But if the Girard case is accepted for argument, it could either extend the current term or provide for a special term as it did in 1953 in accepting the Rosenberg spy case for review.

The government has argued that the whole Girard tangle is a political problem to be handled by the executive branch of the government and not by the courts.

Girard's counsel, on the other hand, argued that the question is one of constitutional law and individual rights.

Farmers Vote For Rigid Wheat Quota Controls

WASHINGTON — American wheat farmers have voted overwhelmingly in favor of rigid marketing quotas for their 1958 crop.

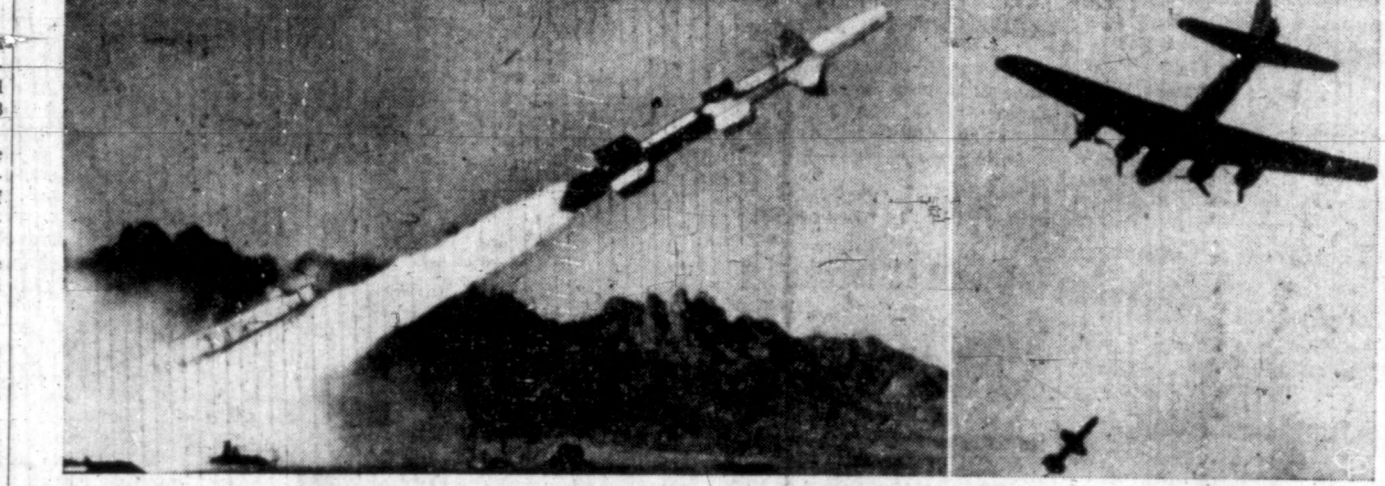
Preliminary returns from the 36 commercial wheat states showed today that 83.3 per cent of the farmers voting in the referendum favored rigid quotas. It will be the fifth successive year that marketing quotas and acreage allotments have been in effect.

The returns tabulated by the Agriculture Department showed 143,333 growers favored quotas while 28,833 were opposed.

The total vote — 172,166 — was the lowest ever cast in a wheat referendum. The percentage of favorable votes compares with the 87.4 percentage rolled up for quotas on the 1957 crop.

A two-thirds majority of those voting was necessary to impose marketing quotas. Only four states turned thumbs down on marketing quotas. They were New York, 63.5 per cent; Ohio, 60.2 per cent; Pennsylvania, 45.4 per cent; and West Virginia, 39.4 per cent. Only Ohio is a major wheat producing state.

NAVY'S NEW TALOS SCORES A 'KILL'



THE TALOS, Navy's increased range, surface-to-air guided missile, hurled itself skyward in a burst of fire (left) and (right) closes in for the "kill" on a QB-17 drone plane over White Sands Prov.

"What Do These Stones Mean" Subject Of Rev. Paul Lyles



he said, because it is the most perfect device known which carries out the will of God. The home is made of the man, who loves only one woman, the woman who loves only one man, and the child, who has the guidance of both, he said. The home is the basis of our society, he continued. He warned that "you should teach your child in the home, what you want him to learn."

The second "stone" the schools were lauded by Rev. Lyles as the one new idea which emanated from America for the benefit of the world. Every child has the right to enlightenment, he said, and the public school is where we get it.

The third "stone" was listed as the courthouse. The courthouse is important to our community because it is democracy in action, Rev. Lyles told the club. The courthouse stands for justice for all men, a place where if you are accused, you have the right to know your accuser, and the right to trial.

The final point of his talk concerned the church as another "stone" or facet of the community.

The church is the one institution in the community which tries to interpret the meaning of life, Rev. Lyles told the Rotarians. The church talks about God, the difference between good and evil, and the purpose of their actions.

"We are overloaded with trivia and mechanics of the times," he said, "and many times fail to see the true meaning of things."

Rev. Lyles said there are "four stones" in modern society which he would like to explain. He listed these as the home, the school, the courthouse and the church.

The home is highly important,

Two Troopers Now In Jessamine

FRANKFORT — Two state troopers will be assigned to Jessamine County by state Public Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill who withdrew state police from the county.

Sturgill said Thursday he had re-assigned trooper Lewis Babb to Jessamine County after meeting with Jessamine County officials and state Sen. Robert Guillette at Nicholasville.

Earlier, Sturgill said he withdrew state police from the county because of the "lack of cooperation" from Jessamine County courts in trying persons arrested for traffic offenses.

Babb recently was transferred from Jessamine County to Clark County. Sturgill said he would assign another trooper to work with Babb in Jessamine County.

Last Half Of Little League Opens Tonight

The final portion of the Little League opens tonight with the Cubs host to the Reds and the Cards meeting the Yanks.

The Yanks who won the first half by two games are favored to cop this part also, despite the red hot Cubs who surged from the cellar late in the season to finish second.

The Babe Ruth League is locked up like a mint now with all 4 teams holding a 2-2 record. The Park League has opened play and since they field three teams with the same names as those in the Ruth circuit, the titles will be recorded in the standings in order not to confuse the public.

The Standings			
Little League			
Yanks	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	4	2	.667
Reds	3	3	.500
Cards	3	3	.500
Yanks	2	4	.333
Babe Ruth League			
Pirates	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	2	2	.500
Giants	2	2	.500
Braves	2	2	.500
Park League			
Big Boys	W	L	Pct.
Tribe	1	0	1.000
Bengals	0	1	.000
Orlones	0	1	.000

Giants Win Over Braves; Tigers Lose

In the first game of little league play last night the Giants won over the Braves 20-6. Each team collected five hits. Childress had two hits for the Giants and Morton two for the losing Braves. Stubbfield was the winning hurler and Williams the loser.

The second game saw the Pirates trounce the Tigers 13-8. The Pirates connected for six hits led by Caraway with two. The losing Tigers managed five hits led by Grogan and Roberts with two each. Oakley was the winning pitcher and Grogan the loser.

Five Day Forecast

By United Press
Kentucky — Temperatures will average about five degrees above normal during the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday. Little change during the period, cooler about Monday. Kentucky normal is 76. Rainfall will average about one quarter inch on half inch with scattered thundershowers about Sunday and Monday.

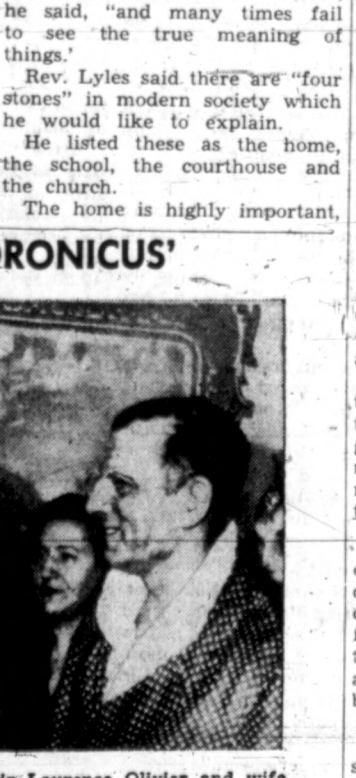
WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Fair and warmer today and tonight with a high in the upper 80s and a low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers Saturday.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 61, Bowling Green 60, Paducah 60, Lexington 62 and London 54.

Evansville, Ind., 62.

MUCH ADO ABOUT 'TITUS ANDRONICUS'



YUGOSLAV PRESIDENT Tito and wife Jovanka (left) pay a call on Sir Laurence Olivier and wife Vivien Leigh in the salon of the National Theater in Belgrade, where the Oliviers were starring in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." The Communist chief congratulated them.

United Press Marks 50th Anniversary

By JACK V. FOX
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The United Press marked its 50th anniversary today with a tribute from President Eisenhower on the part of his play in strengthening the free world by straight reporting of the news.

On its birthday today, the 10,000 men and women who make up this unique news-gathering organization were, as every weekday, sending almost 4 million words of news literally around the world.

Their stories and pictures went to 1,560 newspapers in this country, were translated into 45 languages for clients in 71 foreign nations. They were heard on radio, seen on television, beamed to ships at sea.

United Press today looks back on covering a turbulent half-century that started with the cry, "get a horse," and looks forward to a tomorrow where the world seeks in London an answer to chaining the hydrogen bomb.

Complex News Coverage

The world has become so much smaller in those 50 years. And the United Press and its fellow news organizations have played a part in shrinking it. At the same time, it has grown im-

measurably complex and demanding of those who cover its news.

President Eisenhower remarked those facts in his message of congratulations to United Press on its anniversary. He hailed the free press as one of the strongest assets of our way of life and said:

"By sending and receiving a steady stream of factual news from around the world, it performs the valuable service of participating in the general world knowledge of the truth and by so doing strengthens the free world and its peoples."

Such recognition is a cause for pride among Unipressers. They work in a vast cloud of anonymity for the most part and one of the crosses they must bear is the layman's too frequent question, "Yes, but what newspaper do you work for?"

Most Hotly Competitive

The fact is that no newspaper can gather in the world's news. That can be approached only through the intricate web of newsmen the press association spins, the network of communications — 400,000 miles of U. P. leased lines in this country alone — United Press over the years has come to be known as the

most personalized of the news agencies and usually the most hotly competitive. The nervous systems of 4,000 staffers are so enmeshed that a bulletin from Hong Kong makes men jump from Miami to Seattle.

The spirit is unique. It is fascinating to watch a former U. P. man join a gab session with Unipressers. Within minutes you will find him using the pronoun "we" as if he had never left — and, in a way, he never does.

On its anniversary, United Press received congratulations and greetings from around the globe. Pope Pius XII sent a stiffer pronouncement "we" as if he had never left — and, in a way, he never does.

A Stiff Race

The magazine Newsweek had this to say:

"This week, as U. P. celebrates its 50th anniversary, the second service (Hearst's) featured International News Service is two years younger was still running hard to become the first. Many newsmen thought it was giving the Associated Press a stiffer race than its 109-year old rival had ever experienced."

Said Time:

"The first major U. S. news service to prosper as a commercial undertaking, the U. P. today

Six Children In One Family Killed; Damage Is High

FARGO, N.D., June 21 — A witness as resembling a "huge black arm," swept into the city from the west shortly before 8 p.m. It roared eastward and then veered to the south before disappearing.

Authorities desperately sought to contact the dead children's father, Gerald Munson, who was out of town and apparently unaware of the tragedy.

Only the mother and one child of the family of nine survived the disaster. Both the mother and her young son, Ricky, were hospitalized.

The dead children were identified as Phyllis Munson, 16; Lois Ann, 8; Darwin, 12; Bradley, 10; Jeannette 5, and Mary Beth 1.

The mayor ordered the city under martial law today, turning over all law enforcement to five National Guard units which were rushed here to prevent looting and aid in the mammoth cleanup job.

The twister smashed into Fargo like a "huge black arm," blasting about 100 square blocks of this city of 45,000 population. About 250 buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Damage was estimated at more than one million dollars.

Searchers were hampered during the night by a power failure as the winds tore down electrical lines and knocked out communications. Volunteers probing the debris in foggy weather today said they feared they would find additional bodies in the shattered buildings.

The injured, many of them critically hurt, jammed the city's two hospitals. Emergency appeals were issued for blood plasma.

The city was plunged into darkness and communications were knocked out by the giant twister as it sliced a jagged path through residential districts on the north, west and east sides.

Service Aid Cleanup

Gov. John Davis ordered a detachment of 200 National Guardsmen from Camp Grafton, N.D., to the city to aid in patrol and cleanup duty. They were joined by Navy and Air Force reservists, members of the Pinley Air Force Base in Fargo, and state police.

The tornado, described by one

BULLETIN

FARGO, N.D., — Discovery of a child's body in the ruins of a home today raised the death list in Thursday night's tornado here to 10.

250 Buildings Battered

Mayor Herschel Lashkovitz estimated that 250 buildings were damaged or flattened by the twister with most of the damage on the North Side. The mayor said total damages would reach more than one million dollars.

The injured were rushed to St. Luke's and St. John's hospitals. A spokesman at St. Luke's said "There are emergency beds all over the building — in the cafeteria and in the corridors."

The Rev. Karl Schrader, who watched the twister, said his church and a nearby Roman Catholic convent were wrecked by the twister. He said the scene "looked like a battlefield."

He said several nuns came out of the wrecked convent "carrying injured and holding them until the arrival of ambulances."

J. T. Dixon Passes Away

J. T. Dixon, 44, of Tiptonville, Tenn., passed away with a heart attack Thursday at 3 p.m. He was the son of Harvey Dixon and the late Essie Dixon.

Those surviving him are his wife, Eva Heath Dixon, one daughter, Mary Jo Dixon, one son, James E. (Bitch) Dixon, one brother, Lyman Dixon of Murray, one niece, Gail Dixon of Detroit, and his stepmother, Virginia Dixon.

The body is at his home at Tiptonville. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 22. Burial will be at Ridgely, Tenn.

FOR THE BIRDS

NEW YORK — Two yellow flags at the end of runway nine at LaGuardia Airport warn "Keep Clear" to planes and other craft. Pheasant eggs hatching is the reason.

Firemen Called To Put Out Mattresses From Barracks Fire

Firemen were called last night to extinguish smoldering mattresses which had been pulled out into the yard from one of the barracks at Murray State College.

The mattresses had been placed in the yard by firemen when they were called to extinguish the second of two barracks to burn on the campus in less than one week.

No damage was done by the blazing mattresses. They have a cotton filler, which is extremely difficult to put completely out. They apparently had been smoldering and smoldering since the fire on Wednesday night.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY — JUNE 21, 1957

WE PREACH OUR OWN FUNERALS

Ministers are called on from day to day to "preach a funeral" for someone who has passed away. The funeral is preached regardless of the type of life the person has led and regardless of whether the person has lived a Christian life.

This makes it difficult for the minister, who is "caught in the middle" so to speak. He has the task of comforting the relatives and in some way making them feel better, even though they have lost a loved one. The minister cannot stick to the truth and tell the family that poor so and so, "lived in such a way that I am sure that he went straight to hell."

No matter what the minister says at the funeral, the people of the community know that the individual himself has already preached his funeral.

He preached it as he carried on his business and dealt with his customers. His funeral was preached with every word he spoke and every act that he committed.

We do not believe that any man that lives who continually has compromised with his principles, and indeed his very integrity, but what people will know about it.

Some people are able to hide it longer than others, but the curtain is drawn aside to reveal his true self, when the proper moment comes and he trades his integrity, and principles, for silver and gold, or its equivalent.

A man's or woman's life speaks for them far more eloquently than the minister can. The Christian man's acts and deeds have already cemented the opinions of those who know him, long before his death.

The same is true of the man who lives the definite anti-Christian life, and the man who lives the professed Christian life.

The professed Christian is the person who came under the scrutiny of Dr. Billy Graham recently. He is the person who fills the churches on Sunday for appearance sake, then lives his double life the rest of the week. This is the difficult funeral to preach.

This is a man who is a leader of his church, but in league with the devil the rest of the week. He's the man who is pious when the proper time comes, but justifies compromise with a weak excuse, or better yet, ignores it.

He is preaching his funeral too, and no matter what the minister says, as this man lays there in the coffin, he has already preached his funeral and those who attend in "respect" know it.

We have the opportunity now, while we are living, to preach a good funeral for ourselves. We should take advantage of it.

10 Years Ago This Week

Max Hurt, executive secretary of Murray's Chamber of Commerce, became the first subscriber to get a year's subscription to the new Ledger & Times daily paper Thursday when he came to the office and paid 12-months in advance.

At the same time his daughter, Mrs. Van Bogard Dunn, Durham, N. C., became the second subscriber.

George Ed Overby, Murray attorney and Calloway County V. F. W. commander, said today that he will formally announce his candidacy for the Kentucky Senate, on June 26.

H. H. Maupin reported this morning that a 1941 Chevrolet club coupe belonging to him was stolen from his garage last night. Maupin lives approximately eight miles from Murray on the East highway.

The sub-district meeting of the MYFF will be held at the Kirksey Methodist Church on Monday night at 8 O'clock, it was announced.

The meeting will be the first with the new president, Duell Burken. Everyone is urged to attend.

Permission to erect a \$6,200 wholesale and retail feed store for L. F. Thurmond, Murray, was among 41 projects approved this week by the Office of Housing, Expeditior, Louisville.

Sting Of Insect Kills Club Woman

MIAMI, Fla. — The Dade County Health Department reported today that the sting of an insect apparently caused the death of a well-known Miami club woman.

Mrs. Lena Blanche Hyden, 58, prominent in Miami garden club activities, died Tuesday — four days after an insect sting her right foot.

The Health Department said the insect apparently was infected with tetanus, which caused the death.

APPROVE DEFENSE BUILDUP TOKYO, Japan — Japanese defense council and cabinet today approved a three-year defense buildup plan calling for a 100,000-man army, 124,000-ton navy and a 1,300-plane air arm by 1960.

Cards Move To Lead

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORE BOARD

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	34	24	.586	
Milwaukee	34	25	.576	1 1/2
Cincinnati	34	27	.557	1 1/2
Philadelphia	32	26	.552	2
Brooklyn	32	27	.542	2 1/2
New York	32	33	.490	8
Chicago	19	34	.358	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	38	.367	13

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7 Chicago 2
New York 4 Milwaukee 3, 12 inns.
Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 1, night
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 4, night

Today's Games

New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Brooklyn at St. Louis

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	20	.649	
New York	36	22	.621	1 1/2
Cleveland	31	27	.534	6 1/2
Detroit	32	28	.533	6 1/2
Boston	29	31	.483	9 1/2
Baltimore	26	33	.441	12

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Today's Games

New York at Chicago
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Brooklyn at St. Louis

AEC Nominees

John S. Graham
John F. Floberg

Two Former Truman Administration Men Are President Eisenhower's Nominees for the Atomic Energy Commission

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — President Eisenhower today named two former Truman administration men as nominees for the Atomic Energy Commission. John S. Graham, a former assistant Treasury secretary, now is a financial consultant in Washington. John F. Floberg, a former assistant Navy secretary, is a Washington attorney. Graham would fill vacancy caused by death of John Von Neumann, and Floberg would succeed Thomas E. Murray, who has been a center of policy controversy. (International)

Defended Reserve Clause

FRICK said baseball would be set back 50 years if it was forced to operate under the restrictive laws. He defended the game's reserve clause and its system of "assigning territorial rights" for major league clubs as the "keynotes" of organized baseball.

Third League Predicted

Frick fighting to head off legislation curbing baseball, also predicted that a third major league will be organized "in the foreseeable future." He made the forecast in discussing the current proposal for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to move to the West Coast.

The House committee also heard from Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. (D-Fla.), a former minor league official and one-time "good field-no hit" first baseman in the minors. He said that subjecting baseball to the anti-trust laws would do the game "irreparable injury."

Baseball's exemption from the laws stems from a 1922 Supreme Court decision. However, the court ruled last February that the same exemption did not apply to professional football.

The February decision resulted in a rash of bills in Congress ranging from one to exempt all sports to another to bring them all under the anti-trust statutes.

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Goes to Poland



JACOB D. BEAM (above) is President Eisenhower's nominee to succeed retiring Joseph E. Jacobs as ambassador to Poland. Beam, 48, a foreign service man since 1931, currently is deputy assistant secretary of state. (International)

But he took note of criticism that the game's present laws allow one club to keep players in the minors indefinitely just to keep them away from rival teams. He said he proposed the revised player draft rule to eliminate any such "unfairness."

Herlong said that blunketing baseball under the anti-trust laws could result in "abolition or substantial limitation" of the reserve clause binding a player to one team unless he is traded or sold.

Without the reserve clause, he said a minor league could not control its players' contracts said, a minor-league team could and would lose an important source of income since it could not sell promising men to the majors.

Frick agreed that there would be a chaotic scramble for players without the clause.

CHICAGO — Police hope to solve a burglary by finding an intoxicated man with a big black spot on the seat of his pants. He also may be armed. A burglar entered a tavern by sliding down a coal chute and stole two antique muskets and 35 bottles of whisky, police said.

Four years ago, the USS Manchester and USS Nicholas steamed into Wonsan Harbor and shelled north Korean positions.

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Dickson And Musial Team Up To Turn Back Clock

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer

Murry Dickson and Stan Musial, the only members of the last St. Louis Cardinal pennant winner still with the team, have turned back the clock 11 years to play a vital part in a 1950 drive that carried the current Redbirds into a half-game lead in the National League scramble.

Dickson turned in his fourth victory of the month as the Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4, Thursday night while Musial stretched his hitting streak to 20 games. The Cardinals have roared along at a 15-5 pace this month with Musial batting at a 400-clip and driving in 19 runs in the 20 games.

The Cardinals had the aid of the New York Giants, who knocked the Milwaukee Braves out of first place with a 4-3 decision in 12 innings. The Cincinnati Redlegs vaulted from fifth to third place when they whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-1, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, in the other N.L. games.

The New York Yankees ran their longest winning streak of the campaign to seven games with a 3-1 win over the Detroit Tigers and moved to within 1 1/2 games of the American League lead when the Baltimore Orioles beat the first-place Chicago White Sox, 4-1. The Boston Red Sox downed the Cleveland Indians, 9-7, and the Washington Senators defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 9-4, in other A.L. activity. The Yankees and White Sox open a four-game battle for the lead at Yankee Stadium tonight.

The 41-year-old Dickson limited the Pirates to two runs and seven hits before retiring with a stiff arm after eight innings. Musial, who doubled in the first inning to keep his streak intact, drove in one run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Dickson beat the Dodgers in the pennant-clinching playoff game while Musial hit a mere 365 back in 1946 when the Cardinals last won a pennant.

The Giants beat the Braves when Gail Harris tripled in the 12th and scored on Johnny Antonelli's sacrifice fly. It was only the fourth victory of the season for Antonelli but marked the third straight time he beat his teammates. Ed Mathews and Bill Bruton homered for the Braves.

Wally Post blasted a grand slam homer in the fourth inning and Brooks Lawrence pitched an eight-hitter to lead the Redlegs to their second straight win over the Dodgers. Gus Bell also homered for Cincinnati while Duke Snider hit No. 12 for Brooklyn. Harvey Haddix pitched a seven-inning rally that enabled the Senators to snap a four-game losing streak. Pedro Ramos gained his fifth win while Mickey McDermott suffered his third defeat.

Early Wynn and squared his record at 8-8.

Pinch-hitter Art Schult's two-run double and Pete Runnels' two-run single were the big blows of a five-run, seventh-inning rally that enabled the Senators to snap a four-game losing streak. Pedro Ramos gained his fifth win while Mickey McDermott suffered his third defeat.

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FISHING REPORT

Water: 70 degrees and clear. Kind of fish biting now: Bass are being caught on surface plugs. Trolling is also paying off. Size of catches are good. Crappie are being caught on minnows. Size of catches are fair. Striped bass are being caught on spoons and spinners, also trolling. Size is good. Bream or bluegill are being

caught on red worms and small popping bugs. Size of catches are excellent. Catfish are being caught on cut bait, worms and shrimp. Size of catches are excellent. Parties Catching Fish: Louis Trent of Kenlake Hotel has had a good week bass fishing. Eli Schroeder of Indianapolis, Indiana, came in with a nice string of crappie and 11 striped bass.

LURES TO CATCHES

by JIM DUMAS

Donna Tolley zoomed to the top as the overall point leader this week with entries in the Class B Division's catfish and largemouth bass classes.

She had previously entered in the stripe bass class and this week's CATCHES netted the 120 points with no other entries accounted for in the women's division.

Donna holds both first and second place in the large and smallmouth bass class with twin catches of 4 pounders, which is perfectly legal and she will continue to lead until another lady hooks at least a 4 pound lounce CATCH.

She became the first person to turn in a cat with a 5 lb. 7 ounce channel. LURED with a minnow. Both bass were taken with the busy White Bomber.

Her husband Charles has strengthened the family tradition by adding a 3 pound channel cat to take a shaky lead in the Class A Men's division.

He has replaced Dr. Harry Sparks who has led since the second week of the contest. Tolley has 65 to 35 for the MST educator.

Tolley holds the first place lead in the stripe class with a 1 3/4 lb. CATCH and also first place in the catfish category for his accumulated total. Sparks' largemouth leads that class with 35 first place points. Joseph Crawford has the twenty points for second place there with a 4 pound, 10 ounce largemouth. Gus Garble leads in Crappie caught on live bait with a 2 1/2 pounder good for first place and 35 points. Earnest Clevenger has a total of 30 points with second place in the stripe class (20) and having sent in a photo (10).

Don Maupin heads the Class C Junior division with an overall of 35 points made possible, by his 2 pound largemouth bass, the lone entry of the division.

Murray Coal & Ice is having a hot time supplying ice to a large scale commercial fisherman from Cave-In-Rock who picks up catches from local lake fishermen twice a week to carry north. They have a balanced stock of all types fishing equipment.

That one sun is beaming down hotly on the lake now and because is he who passes by Stubblefield's Grocery at Concord without a straw hat.

It is estimated that there are about 22 million frogs in the U. S. of which about 3.5 million are pedigreed. More than 110 breeds are recognized and shown.

County fishermen are cautioned not to be alarmed if they happen to see a "task force" stemming south early in August. It will not be the Union navy but only the Clarksville Boat

John W. Lyles of St. Louis caught 8 nice bass, the largest weighing 4 1/2 pounds. James Oswald of Fayette, Alabama, came in with 15 crappie and one bass weighing 6 pounds.

Outlook for the Week: Bass fishing is still the best. The water is clear and surface plugs will pay off now. The willow fly have come in, and if this wind will let up, this will be one of the best fishing weeks we've had for some time. I believe I can truthfully say you can find excellent fishing for the next few days. So come on down for the time is now.

Honest John

Try Trolling Close For Change

Unless it's necessary to let out a mile of line to get down to the desired depth, troll with a short line.

Why troll close? Doesn't the motor scare fish? These are the questions most frequently asked by anglers when it is suggested they use a short line for trolling.

The answer to the first question is simply this — statistics indicate that a short line will catch more fish than a long one. What about the motor? Contrary to some thought on the subject, evidence indicates that the slowly revolving prop of an idling outboard attracts more fish than it scares. Yes, fish are attracted to the moving water of a prop wash in the same way that they are attracted to a rattle spilling into a pool.

Don't forget, moving water usually means food — to a fish, that is.

So, try trolling close.

Club's annual four day cruise to Paris Landing.

The flotilla will have no less than 12 boats manned by men, women and kids who will depart from Clarksville up the Cumberland River Aug. 8. They will proceed on to the Ohio, entering the mouth of the Tennessee and down the Tennessee via Eggers Ferry Bridge to Paris.

In case you're alarmed, fishing is getting much better along the lake as the willow fly season develops.

Trolling Spoonpugs for stripers have been producing good catches, say Murray Coal & Ice, Stubblefield's Grocery and other sponsors.

Good catches were hauled in by Cy Williamson of Hoptown on the Hula Popper. Col. Fritz, Bill Fritz, Jack McQueen and Don King scored good catches on the Hell Bender. They also had an 8 pound catfish on their LURE. Clams from fresh water make excellent bait for yellow perch. So why not try them for other warm water species, too-bass, for instance. I'm tempted to try. Trolling should usually be done slowly. Admittedly there are times when a LURE dashing through water will take fish, but most anglers err by trolling too rapidly, rather than too slowly a light breeze will impart plenty of action to a LURE.

Thirty-three years ago, the Navy began moving personnel and equipment into the Mississippi Valley to assist in flood relief work which continued through June 16.

Water Skiing Looms to Top as Leading Fun - Sport



DETERMINING the proper ski length depends on the weight of the skier. Skis generally range from 3 to 6 feet, accommodating ranges in weight from 50 to 225 pounds.



FIRST LESSON for the beginner is given on the beach. Here the skier is pulled from a squatting position, leaning slightly back and holding tow bar with arms firmly outstretched in the same manner as starting in the water.



WET RUN is repeated as it was done on the beach until the beginner develops a "feel" and a proper starting stance. Here the tow line is just beginning to pull the student out of her starting position.



HARNESS made of rubber holds the foot securely to the ski. The harness is easily adjustable. Novices are urged to try the harness for size and comfort before getting their feet wet.



GAINING speed, the tow boat pulls the skier to the surface in a smooth start-off. The skier leans slightly back and keeps ski tips angled up to prevent "digging." Process may include a number of submersions, which should not discourage the student.



IT'S SAFETY THAT COUNTS — especially for the small fry. A seasoned skipper knows the wisdom of keeping youngsters clad in life jackets, even though the moppets are proficient swimmers.

The fun and thrills of water skiing are enjoyed today by more than 1,000,000 Americans. A direct outgrowth of the nation's number one participation sport, outboard boating, water skiing is also rated one of the simplest sports to master. It may look difficult, but experts say that students from seven to 70 have learned the tricks in just a few short lessons.

With some 16,000,000 Americans taking to the water for a summer of outboard cruising fun, more thousands will enter the water ski ranks this season — thanks to a couple of carefree French Alpine troopers who enjoyed a leave on the Riviera back in the 1920's.

The troopers insisted on taking their skis with them to the Mediterranean resort. With no snow, they experimented with skiing on the water. It worked.

Prior to World War II, water skiing was limited to expensive, heavy craft, but with the post war advent of low cost, lightweight outboard boats and outboard motors in wide horsepower ranges, the sport has mushroomed with still no end in sight.

"Anyone who really wants to, can learn to water ski," says Bruce Parker, holder of some 40 national and international water skiing titles.

Often a single 20-minute lesson is enough to convey the fundamentals of the sport, Parker says, adding that many times a newcomer can be prepared for competition — after only two months' intensive practice.

As with snow skiing, selection of proper skis is the first, and perhaps the most important step. Parker offers this table for the selection of proper water skis:

If the student is between 50 and 120 pounds, a ski 5 feet 6 inches long is required (between 120 and 160 pounds, a 5 foot 9 inch ski is required; and between 160 and 225 pounds, a ski length of 6 feet 3 inches is necessary).

The class room for the first instruction is the beach. The student, Parker says, should put on the skis and then sit on them with the legs bent tight against the chest. Then a trained skier should hand the seated student a tow line and pull the student up to a squatting position.

By repeating this procedure a number of times, the novice will soon get the "feel" of the starting position so he'll properly relax and learn to flex his legs just as he will when starting in the water.

With this step mastered, Parker says, wet runs should be started. There will, of course, be a number of submersions, but in a short period of time the student will be on his feet — for good, enjoying the fun of slicing across the water's surface.

Here, in a jscout of poles, Parker, "the old pro," shows the step-by-step method of skiing on water — and staying there.

QUITE A FEAT

LAKELAND, Fla. — Police today sought a woman with big feet. Shoe salesman E. R. Erskine reported someone stole six pairs of women's shoes, each worth \$23, from his parked car. He said all six pairs were size 12 1/2.

STUBBLEFIELD'S GROCERY

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Rods - Reels - Poles - Minnows
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SUE & CHARLIE'S

FAMOUS FISH DINNERS with HUSH PUPPIES

★ ON BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY LAKE ★

Poison Clears Newest Lake In TVA Series In Valley

TIGHTLY PACKED as tinned salmon—that's closer than sardines—were automobiles of an estimated 30,000 trout hungry persons attending Operation Big Poison on the Little Tennessee river last week end.

Although disappointing to the multitude, few prize fish were brought up by the poisons applied at stream bed level and from a hovering helicopter.

It proved correct, though, the analysis of the Calderwood dam tailwaters—about 75 per cent rough fish—in waters that should support ONLY trout fishing.

Execution of Operation Big Poison was superbly timed with completion of work on a penstock in the new Chilhowee dam. The newest of Alcoa's dams operated in co-operation with TVA will be impounded next month. The poison was sufficiently dilute, and a 95 per cent kill accomplished by the time the waters were released.

Biologically free of undesirable fish, Chilhowee will receive a preliminary stocking trout, both rainbow and brown, some 75,000 of them to begin with, next month.

Biologist Price Wilkins, who engineered Operation Big Poison, and Don Pfitzer of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, explained.

ENIX
SPORTING GOODS
on Concord Highway
SCOTT-ATWATER MOTORS
BOATS - MINNOWS - FISHING
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ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
LIBRARY TRADE-INS ON
BOATS and MOTORS

Division Classes

	Points
1. Smallmouth or Largemouth Bass caught on artificial or live bait	1st—35 2nd—20
2. Crappie caught on live bait	1st—35 2nd—20
3. Crappie caught on artificial or live bait	1st—30 2nd—15
4. Bluegill caught on artificial or live bait	1st—30 2nd—15
5. Catfish caught on pole or line	1st—35 2nd—20
6. Striped Bass caught on artificial or live bait	1st—35 2nd—20

Rules

- The contest is divided into News.
- Contest open to fish caught between May 3 and August 12, inclusive.
- The object of the contest is to enter as many times as possible in each division class and thus acquire the greatest possible number of points so as to win the grand prize.
- No one connected with the Ledger & Times, any sponsors or commercial fishermen, or Kentucky Lake guides will be eligible to receive any prizes.
- Entry blanks may be obtained at any sponsoring business house whose ad appears in the Fishing Section of the Ledger & Times each Friday, or direct from the pages of this paper.

3. Points will be awarded upon the basis of the largest fish by weight with the entrants being notified each week through the Ledger & Times Fishing

from the pages of this paper.

Murray Coal & Ice Co.

GOLD FISH - SHINERS
Soft DRINKS - TACKLE
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BOTH CRUSHED
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PICNICING FACILITIES
— FISHING FUN AND NO MOSQUITOS —

RESTAURANT SERVES DELICIOUS
FOOD at MODERATE PRICES

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor... Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Weddings Locals
Club News Activities

Social Calendar

Monday, June 24
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Nanny on Harris Avenue.

The Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church will have a family picnic at the City Park at six-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, June 25
Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven - thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, June 25
The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will have a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Owen Billington at six - thirty o'clock. Groups I and II will be in charge.

Thursday, June 27
The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Downs at two-thirty o'clock.

PERSONALS

Miss Martha Stagner has returned from a week's vacation in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Miss Ada Saywell of north Alabama arrived on Wednesday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simmons of Murray.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moore of Miami, Fla., has been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Hopson. The Hopson family of Washington have also been the guest of her parents. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hopson and Mrs. Rozella Outland while here. Miss Moore and Mrs. Hood Hopson have left by plane for Woodland, Washington for a visit with their brother and son, John Thomas Hopson and family. They will go from there to Laguna Beach, California, to visit Mrs.

Mrs. Buron Elkins & Mrs. Sam Rogers Present Lesson

The Potterytown Homemakers Club held its regular meeting at the City Park on Tuesday, June 11, at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Buron Elkins and Mrs. Sam Rogers presented the main lesson for the day on "Making of Aluminum Trays." Eight trays were completed during the work period.

The president, Mrs. W. A. Ladd, presided at the meeting. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Rozella Outland, president; Mrs. Hood Hopson, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. McCuiston, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale and Mrs. Lucy Boatwright, major project leaders; Mrs. Bryan Overcast, maid and Mrs. Bryan Overcast, maid and Mrs. Bryan Overcast, maid and Mrs. Bryan Overcast, maid.

At the noon hour a potluck lunch was served to the nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Hoyt McClure and Miss Norma Fay Ragsdale.

Hopson's sister, Mrs. Mella Hill.

Mrs. Eaf Huie and her father, E. J. "Daddy" Trail, were in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday for a business trip.

Jerry Don's name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Nance of Murray Route Four for their son, weighing seven pounds 15 ounces, born on Sunday, June 9, at the Murray Hospital.

WHEN COWS COME HOME
VERONA, Italy (AP) — Sante Pignatelli, a 65-year old farmer, was about to report the disappearance of one of his cows to police when he found it fast asleep in his bed.

SUMMER COMPANIONS



FROM SPRING THROUGH SUMMER, what more perfect companions—the handsome Dodge and the cool feminine Gibson Girl blouse with its huge puffed sleeves of delicate Schilli embroidery in an eyelet and flower design by Alice Stuart. Besides its apparent beauty, it's also a blend of Dacron and cotton making it a dream to launder and with no pressing required.

Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Williams At Stagner Home

Mrs. Odell Williams was honored recently with a lovely stork shower by Miss Martha J. Stagner at her home on South Thirtieth Street.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink roses. She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts which she opened from an improvised cradle which was placed before the fireplace.

Games, in keeping with the occasion, were played with the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Tommie D. Taylor, Mrs. George A. Hewitt, Mrs. Bobby Grogan, and Mrs. Will Ed Stokes.

Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table overlaid with a lovely lace cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and blue candles.

Guests present were Mesdames James Puckett, George Fielder, James Payne, Bob Melugin, Cecil Fitz, Tommie Taylor, Vernon Anderson, Hamp Brooks, B. J. Stagner, Earl Steele, Fred McCord, Lamon Lovett, Will Edd Stokes, Harold Houston, Bobby Grogan, Thomas Houston, George Hewitt, Troy Geurin, Mattie Outland, E. B. Williams, Harold Grogan, LeRoy Eldridge, Misses Katie Linn, Sue Marshall, Evva Nell Bogges, Sandra Scarfo, Ruby Erwin, and Sue Mahan. Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mesdames Burton Young, John Buchanan, George Hart, Darrell Mathis, Esco Gunter, Oury King, Alfred Williams, Almoys Steele, Euphrey Cohoon, Phillip Murdock, Herbert Cochran, Elbert Houston, Gene Landolt, J. D. Roberts, and Mr. Walter Elkins.

FLAVOR TO FLAVOR
CHICAGO (AP) — Two 17-year old girls working in a local ice cream parlor think their boss is a good scout. The girls, Ruth Toorner and Sharon Anderson, wear roller skates on the job because "it makes it easier to get from the chocolate to the vanilla. The boss never has complained."

GETTING IN HIS LICKS



HEIDE KLUGER seems just about to burst into tears as that big, mean old boxer helps himself to her ice cream cone while she tries to cool off in a tub of water in New York. (International)

Rickert Home Scene Of Regular Meeting Of Circle V WSCS

Mrs. Lawrence Rickert opened her home on Waldrup Drive for the meeting of Circle V of the WSCS of the First Baptist Church which was held Monday evening, June 17.

The program was given by Mrs. John Sammons. The devotion was read from Psalms and portions of Isaiah. The subject of the program was "Resurgence of World Religion and the need for the deepening of our Faith."

Mrs. Sammons closed the meeting with a beautifully prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the members and one guest.

Mrs. Fred Gingles Hostess For Meet North Murray Club

Mrs. Fred Gingles opened her home on Farmer Avenue for the meeting of the North Murray Homemakers Club held on Friday, June 14, at ten - thirty o'clock in the morning.

The main lesson on "Crafts" was given by Mrs. Gingles. She instructed the group in the making of aluminum trays.

The president, Mrs. B. J. Hoffman, presided at the business meeting during which officers were elected.

Mrs. Otis Patton will serve as president. Other officers at Mrs. Hoffman, vice - president; Mrs. John Workman, secretary; Garva Gatlin, recreation; Mrs. Carl Kingins, landscape; Mrs. Charlie Crawford and Mrs. Preston Boyd, major project leaders; Mrs. K. T. Crawford, minor project leader; Mrs. Boyd, gardening.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the nine members present.

The only people in the helicopter flight who could identify the federal reformatory at Lorton, Va., from the air were the reporters and photographers.

W-L-A-C TV SCHEDULE

Daylight Saving Time.	
AM-PM SUNDAY	10:00 Shell Big News
11:00 Heckle and Jeckle	10:10 Wethervane
11:30 Faith for Today	10:15 Million Dollar Movies
12:00 Little Rascals	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
12:30 Wild Bill Hickok	
1:00 Hollywood Spectacular	PM THURSDAY
2:30 The Visitor	6:30 Popeye and Friends
3:00 Face The Nation	6:30 Climax
3:30 World News Roundup	7:30 Playhouse 90
4:00 The Last Word	9:00 Sgt Preston of the Yukon
4:30 You Are There	9:30 Bob Cummings
5:00 Lassie	10:00 Shell Big News
5:30 If You Had A Million	10:10 Wethervane
6:00 Ed Sullivan Show	10:15 Million Dollar Movies
7:00 G.E. Sunday Night Theatre	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
7:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
8:00 \$64,000 Challenge	PM FRIDAY
8:30 What's My Line	5:30 Beat The Clock
9:00 Public Defender	6:00 Popeye and Friends
9:30 Favorite Husband	6:30 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre
10:00 Soldiers of Fortune	7:00 Mr. Adams & Eve
10:30 Wethervane	7:30 Frontier Doctor
10:35 Million Dollar Movies	8:00 The Lineup
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)	8:30 Person To Person
	9:00 Schlitz Playhouse
MORNING PROGRAMS	9:30 West Point
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	10:00 Shell Big News
6:30 Channel 5's Farm Report	10:10 Wethervane
6:40 Speer Family	10:15 Million Dollar Movies
6:55 Morning News & Weather	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
7:00 Captain Kangaroo	
7:45 CBS News	AM SATURDAY
7:55 Morning News & Weather	7:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Garry Moore	8:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
8:30 Arthur Godfrey (Except Friday, Garry Moore)	9:00 Susan's Show
9:30 Strike It Rich	9:30 I'm A Hit
10:00 Valiant Lady	10:00 Big Top
10:15 Love of Life	11:00 Sky King
10:30 Search For Tomorrow	11:30 Air Force Digest
10:45 The Guiding Light	11:45 Little Rascals
11:00 CBS News	
11:10 Stand Up And Be Counted	PM SATURDAY
11:30 As The World Turns	11:35 Game of the Week
12:00 Our Miss Brooks (Noon)	2:30 Little Rascals
	3:00 Roy Rogers
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS	4:00 Room 500
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	4:30 News Conference
12:30 House Party	5:00 Woods 'N' Waters
1:00 The Big Payoff	5:30 The Buccaneers
1:30 Bob Crosby	6:00 Jimmy Durante
2:00 The Brighter Day	6:30 Two For The Money
2:15 The Secret Storm	7:00 Gale Storm Show
2:30 The Edge of Night	7:30 S R O Playhouse
3:00 Jimmie Dean Show	8:00 Gunsmoke
3:45 The Big Show	8:30 San Francisco Beat
5:15 Doug Edwards & News	9:00 Federal Men
	9:30 Million Dollar Movies
PM MONDAY	11:00 Gunfighters
5:30 Popeye and Friends	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
6:00 Talent Scouts	
7:00 I Love Lucy	GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)
7:30 December Bride	It took more than 40 years but the defunct Czarist government of Russia has fulfilled its obligation to Grand Rapids, Mich. City Treasurer Simon J. DeBoer said he has received word the city soon will receive \$1,891 for payment and interest on a \$1,000 bond issued by the Czarist government. The U. S. government is paying bond holders with assets of the Czarist government that were frozen when the Communist revolution began.
8:00 Swat One	
9:00 Robin Hood	PM TUESDAY
9:30 Burns & Allen	5:30 Name That Tune
10:00 Shell Big News	6:00 Popeye and Friends
10:15 Wethervane	6:30 Private Secretary
10:15 Million Dollar Movies	7:00 To Tell The Truth
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)	7:30 Red Skelton
	8:00 \$64,000 Question
PM TUESDAY	8:30 Spike Jones Show
5:30 Name That Tune	9:00 O'Henry Playhouse
6:00 Popeye and Friends	9:30 Phil Silvers Show
6:30 Private Secretary	10:00 Shell Big News
7:00 To Tell The Truth	10:10 Wethervane
7:30 Red Skelton	10:15 Million Dollar Movies
8:00 \$64,000 Question	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
8:30 Spike Jones Show	
9:00 O'Henry Playhouse	PM WEDNESDAY
9:30 Phil Silvers Show	5:30 Popeye and Friends
10:00 Shell Big News	6:30 Little Rascals
10:10 Wethervane	7:00 The Millionaire
10:15 Million Dollar Movies	7:30 I've Got A Secret
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)	8:00 U. S. Steel Hour
	9:00 Arthur Godfrey Show

United Press

(Continued from Front Page)

several newspapers simultaneously over a joint circuit.

Bathington is the eighth U. P. President. His predecessors included Hugh Baillie (whose tenure was longest — 1935-55), Karl A. Bickel, W. W. Hawkins and Roy W. Howard.

Howard is the man who played a key role in electrifying the young outfit into full-scale competition with A. P. When the late E. W. Scripps founded United Press in 1907, his motives were to establish a separate news organization for his papers, some of which the A. P. would not serve, and to prevent A. P. from becoming a monopoly. He achieved both.

The U. P. took in 1912 probably its most important decision. At that time, it was the practice of the press associations of the big nations to exchange each other's news product. Many of the foreign agencies were government-controlled.

Rejects Cartel
United Press refused to join such a cartel. Instead it built its own bureaus in South America, Europe and Asia with men instructed to report the news objectively and without government bias. It was an approach other agencies were forced to follow.

U. P. steadily built its foreign coverage and distribution. Today it has the most extensive news network in the Far East with its own radio transmitter in Manila.

In 1935 the U. P. became the first major agency to provide a news service to radio stations written for the ear, not the eye. In 1951 it began supplying motion pictures and scripts to television stations and, in the same year,

began a teletype setter operation.

In 1952 U. P. began its own independent newspaper operation and was the first to deliver newspapers ready for engraving to newspapers by fully automatic facsimile leased wire.

In 1954 it set up a special department to concentrate on backgrounding the news, to give depth reporting to the big stories.

What Do . . .

(Continued from Front Page)

tween right and wrong, and the real values.

"The basic need today is for good men and women," he said. In concluding his address, Rev. Lyles told the Rotarians that they should not look too closely, all the time, at these institutions. Try looking at them "through a telescope" instead of a "microscope," he said. In this way a person can get the big picture.

All institutions have something wrong with them, he said. In the case of the church, life would certainly tend to deteriorate and rot without them.

Rev. Lyles was introduced by Luther Robertson, Glenn Doran had as his guest William Kinney, guests of Luther Robertson were Bob Humphreys of Detroit and his son Bobby Gerald.

Ira Langston of Eureka, Ill., and his son were visitors. Phillip D. Mitchell was introduced as a new Rotarian.

PRICE OF PROSPERITY
CHICAGO (AP) — James Zariello left Italy at the age of 17 to seek his fortune in the United States. Zariello, now 52, invited his mother, who hadn't seen him in 35 years, for a visit to see how well he had done in the new world. "You've grown fatter," she said when she viewed his prosperity.

BOOK'S 79c thru June

Hardy Boys — Nancy Drew — Bobsey Twins
MURRAY GIFT SHOP
800 OLIVE



Justin McCarty

IMPORTED EYELET COTTON
with the CAPE-COLLAR

\$24.95

Justin McCarty lavishes wide lace on this lacy cotton dress . . . gives it a dressy look with the softly gathered full deep collar. The skirt is full with deep unpressed pleats. It's a dancing dress . . . a date dress . . . an all summer dress! White or Black. For Juniors and the Shorter Miss. 5 to 15.

The STYLE Shop

here from Du Barry...

a beauty specialist
to chart new beauty
(for you)

JUNE 24 thru 28th
FOR FREE APPOINTMENT
Phone 433



Are you making the most of your features?
If not, here's your chance to learn the "do's and don'ts" in make-up and hair styling. An Expert from DuBarry is here to chart an analysis just for you. She'll study your face type, your skin tone, your hair line . . . and send you home with a personalized "prescription" for a new, and lovelier you. Don't miss your chance, for a "salon" lesson in beauty. Come in today . . . it's complimentary, of course.

P. S. And be sure to ask about new Vibrance Creme Masque. It's a new continental formula that's entirely different from anything you've ever used.



SCOTT'S
DRUG

RENTAL SERVICE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR FOR A NEW ONE

25 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50¢ — 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

NOTICE

MONUMENTS
Murray Marble & Granite Works, builders of fine memorials for over half century. Forties White Manager. Phone 121. July 19C

JUNE JOHNSON has been added to the staff of the College Beauty Salon. Call her at 648 for appointments. June 24C

LEARN TO DRIVE your car, ten easy lessons. Dual control

Going Out Of Business Auction Sale

L. E. DICK MOTOR CO.
All remaining shop equipment, including Lubrication Cabinet with overhead swivel, Bean Front End Machine, Bean Visualizer, Porter Power Set, National Ventilation System, 1 lot of Special Tools and many other items.
\$2000 Worth of miscellaneous Parts, to sell in small lots.
National Electric Cash Register, Large Safe, Chairs, Small Electric Signs, Service Arrow, Film Projector & Screen, 2 Small Radios, 12 Fluorescent Light Fixtures, Desk Lamp, Write-up Desk and other items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer — Joe Beades

L. E. DICK MOTOR CO.
415 N. 7th St.
Mayfield, Ky.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the upkeep of the Old Salem Cemetery should leave their contributions with the Bank of Murray, Freeman Fitts or Lowery Parker. We are in urgent need of funds for the upkeep of the cemetery. June 24C

FORMATION call 1292 or 2086-R, after 5 p.m. June 22C

SEWING Machine service and repair, Leon Hall, Lynn Grove Hwy. Phone 934-XJ. June 26P

FOR SALE

FORTABACCO HAIL insurance, see Claude Miller, Phone 158 and 1050. Office over Dale & Stubbinsfield. TF

1949 INTERNATIONAL pickup truck, 1948 Dodge pickup truck. See at Henderson Service Station, or call 82. June 21C

GAS RANGE at a bargain. Call Hy 2-3602. June 21C

NICE BUILDING LOT on Woodlawn. See Fred McClure, 300 Woodlawn. June 23C

NATURAL GAS range, electric refrigerator, and 21" Zenith TV. Phone 406. June 24C

Land Transfers

Carl and Laverne Rowland to Madell and Porter Hule, lots.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house at Five Points. All modern conveniences. Good garden. Can be seen Saturday or call Paduch 3-7795. June 21P

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Hot water and heat furnished. Close in. Apply 505 Maple. June 21P

UNFURNISHED apartment on West Main St. Wired for electric stove. Heat, light, water and garage furnished. Phone 512-7. June 21NC

3 ROOM Apartment with hot water, bath, kitchenette. Private entrance. 306 North 6th. Phone 17. June 21P

SERVICE STATION and house on West Main Street formerly occupied by S. L. Key. Phone 17. June 21P

4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment. Available immediately. Scotch Tape. June 21P

Office & Home Necessities

Address books, Scratch Pads, S.E. & D.E. Ledgers, Post Binders, Time books, 'Common Sense' expense books, Pens, Pencils, inks, carbons, Stationery, Tags, sale books, Folders, Indexes, guest checks, Staplers & Staples
Aluminum sheet holders, etc.
OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.
Ledger & Times
Call 55

New Testament Recommended As Good Book To Study

By George Burnham
News Editor

Christianity Today Magazine, NEW YORK CITY — Ministers of the New York area were taking part in the question and answer session at a morning Bible hour by Billy Graham's New York Crusade.

The Rev. John Stott of London was conducting the program when a minister arose and asked, "Can you recommend a good book for us about the Deity of Jesus Christ?"

Stott didn't hesitate in replying, "Yes, I certainly can. I recommend the New Testament."

A Chicago business leader picked up the telephone after Graham's second nationwide telecast and called New York.

"I watched the service in my living room, along with six of my business associates," he said. "While people were walking forward in Madison Square Garden to make decisions for Christ, I knelt before my friends and did the same thing. It was a hard thing to do but I'm glad that I had the courage. Tonight the real values of life fell into their proper perspective for me."

The great-granddaughter of Jonathan Edwards, a religious leader of many years ago, wrote:

"You seemed to talk directly to me on television." She made the same decision as thousands of others.

It was because of such unusual responses that the New York Executive Committee decided to extend the nationwide telecasts each Saturday night until the close of the meeting on July 21.

Graham was talking about the address in Samaria who was forgiven by Christ.

Sitting way back in a balcony seat was an attractive young girl of 20. She looked innocent and clean to others nearby, but the words from the platform were stabbing into her heart.

Marriage had been postponed when her fiancé went overseas, but they decided their love was too great to forsake the liberties involved. She vowed to remain faithful to him, but after he had been gone a few months she was teasing and tempting a married man in the office where she worked. Others followed.

A girl friend invited her to attend the Billy Graham services at Madison Square Garden. She declined at first, but then went out of curiosity.

Graham said that Christ would forgive and forget, no matter how vile the sin. He asked those who wanted a new life to come forward.

The girl hesitated. She wanted to go, but was afraid it would be embarrassing. Then courage came to leave the seat.

"For the first time in my life I didn't feel lonely," she said. "I had never felt such inward joy."

Back in the office, she told her friends she was going to live for Christ. Some laughed, but two of them accepted her invitations to visit the Garden.

After the second telecast her grandmother decided that she wanted to become a Christian.

The chain continued to unwind a few nights later. The mother went to the Garden and found the answer to the things her daughter had been talking about.

Bus. Opportunities

GAMBLE FRANCHISE available. Real opportunity to own and operate a store of your own. Stock a complete line of hardware, housewares, sporting goods, paint, auto supplies, appliances and toys. No experience necessary. We will train. Write or call Gene Stephens, Box 521, Clarksville, Tenn. June 22C

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our dear friends and neighbors for every act of kindness extended to us during the brief illness and death of our dear husband and father, R. C. McIntosh.

May God be with you in your hour of need as ours.
Mrs. Alma McIntosh
Sharon McIntosh

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Time gone by
2—Shut out
3—Time
4—Stingy voice
5—Comfort
6—Burglar unit
7—Armed conflict
8—Collection of
9—Scotch Tape
10—Walking stick
11—Armadillo
12—Land measure
13—Property
14—Carburetor
15—Cheese dish
16—Lamb
17—Compass point
18—Pencil
19—Edible seed
20—High card

DOWN
1—Animal's foot
2—Wine
3—Direct
4—Preposition
5—Scorches
6—Tribal priest
7—Snake
8—Bronium
9—African
10—Rejected
11—Dad
12—Hall
13—Jargon
14—Prolapse
15—Green
16—Small chip
17—Home
18—Pright
19—Repeat
20—Held
21—Urine animal
22—Certain to
23—Amphibian animal
24—Padded
25—Precinctuous
26—Container
27—Withered
28—Lost
29—Fruit drink
30—Old French coin
31—Fruit drink
32—Benign tumor
33—Behind
34—Note of scale

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

--- BUT I CAN'T FIND ANY CLOTHES PINS ---

THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO RUN TO THE STORE

IT'S TOO HOT TO RUN TO THE STORE

I USED MOUSE TRAPS

ABBIE an' SLATS

YOU CONVINCE CHARLIE THAT THE WEDDING CEREMONY IS MERELY FOR PUBLICITY SHOTS, BUT WHEN HE SAYS "I DO" IT'LL BE FOR REAL — AND I DO IT'LL BE FOR HIM TO RENEGE!

EVERY TIME I BEGAN TO TALK TO MISS GLANDULA ABOUT MACKEREL, SHE CHANGED THE SUBJECT. SOME WOMEN ARE FUNNY THAT WAY, SUE!

WOMEN ARE ODD, CHARLIE — IMAGINE WANTING TO TALK ABOUT LOVE WHEN THEY CAN TALK ABOUT MACKEREL!!

LIL' ABNER

NOBODY ACCEPTS MY PARTY INVITATIONS ANY MORE! WHEN HARRY WAS WILD ABOUT ME, THE POINT WAS JUMPING!!

I USED TO COME UP WITH IDEAS TO ENTERTAIN A THOUSAND GUESTS!! NOW, I CAN'T EVEN ENTERTAIN MYSELF!!

SINCE THE NEW BUNCH MOVED INTO WASHINGTON, THAT LIZARD IN CENTRAL PARK IS MORE POPULAR THAN I AM!!

(To Be Continued)

GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

Wayne D. Overholser 1956. From the novel published by The Macmillan Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Will you believe it? The Easter Valley in frontier Colorado over the Box P and Sarah Pardee took him in a homesteaded land seven years back.

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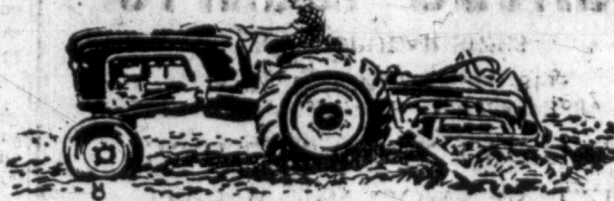
4-H



The Ledger & Times

FARM PAGE

Farm News And Other Items Of Interest To Our Readers In The Rural Areas And Communities Of Calloway County.



Work On The Farm Is Called Aid To Delinquency Problem

By JAMES O. BURKEEN

Steve Polston is beginning conservation farming at an unusually early age. Steve is 14 years of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Polston, Tiline, Kentucky.

Last week I planned Mr. Polston farm. While explaining the soils map young Steve asked, "what does that blue area mean on the map?" I explained to him and his father that was class four land caused by a heavy, wet, cold natured soil.

I was surprised when Steve said, "I want a map showing all the classes of land and what we should grow on each field." Never have I seen a boy of this age so interested in conservation farming.

Steve will be a Sophomore at Smithland High School next year. One of his favorite subjects is agriculture.

Steve is a member of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Smithland High School. His supervised farming program includes 1 sow, 2 beef calves, 8 acres corn, 6 acres of hay, 12

of improved pasture. Mr. Allen Middleton is his Vocational Agricultural Teacher at Smithland High School. Steve is being taught improved methods of farming both in the classroom and on the farm by his agriculture teacher. Through the F. F. A. the boy is learning leadership.

Mr. J. E. Polston, father of Steve, made this statement, "Steve will be running this 30-acre farm on his own from now on. When the time comes for my son to enter college he will have earned some money to help pay his way through college. I believe my son will have gained a lot of valuable experiences in working on his own."

Mr. Polston works at public work and lives on their farm at Tiline. Instead of investing in an expensive home in town, they are living on the farm and receiving some income from their investment.

In walking over the farm with Mr. Polston we came across a 3-foot ditch. Mr. Polston said, "I want to shape this ditch and change it to a waterway. I can get more pasture, cross it any where, and keep the weeds and bushes mowed down."

On his bottom land water was seeping down from the hill land. He plans to construct a diversion ditch that will carry the water to a sod waterway.

Mr. Polston will establish 12 acres of permanent pasture and set up 17 acres up for cultivation. He plans to establish a waterway through the field to serve two fields. His water supply will be a well which is already serving the home. "Health livestock demands clean water," said Mr. Polston.

If every boy in the United States lived and worked in the situation as Steve, our juvenile delinquency problem would be solved. An idle mind is the devil's workshop. I believe Steve will develop into a young man that any mother and father would be proud of.

Economists Advise Fertilizer Use To Build Farm Income

THE most profitable farms are those that use the most efficient use of land, labor, capital and management in the best combination, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in citing recent statement by Ohio farm economists.

R. J. Tompkins, of Ohio State University, says that farmers can increase their net income by proper use of fertilizer, improved and adapted varieties of seed, labor-saving tillage practices, weed and insect control.

E. T. Shaudys, another Ohio economist, says that the key to economic efficiency is "to produce where the last dollar spent for machinery, fertilizer, building tile, livestock and other items just returns a dollar of income."

Larger farms, he says usually can more fully utilize their equipment and labor and spread part of their costs over more pounds of pork, beef and milk, or over more bushels of grain.

Farmers with smaller than average acreages, says the committee, can be competitive with the larger operators by using fertilizer to actually "increase the size of their farms."



KENTUCKIANS AT FONTANA — These 4-H Club members and leaders from eight Western Kentucky counties attended the second annual Resource Development Conference at Fontana Village, N. C. They are, bottom row from left, Sara Fleming, Charles Hanrahan, Pat Botner, Kenneth Scott, Geneva Rogers and Robert Dunagan, Sec. Thompson, Alveta Riley, Kaye Stovall, Mrs. Henry Rogers and Mrs. Anna Thompson. Back row from the left, Otis Lovins, Dan McCuiston, Gail Dobson Jimmy Brandstetter, Joe Dean Watkins, Rex Bennett Henry Rogers and C. O. Bondurant.

Sixteen Senior 4-H Club members from eight Western Kentucky counties attended and took an active part in the second annual Resource Study Conference at Fontana Village, North Carolina, last week. They joined with over 200 other 4-H'ers from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia in an enthusiastic study (by groups) of forestry, water, power, human resources, rural organizations, recreation, agriculture, and industry and commerce.

From beginning to end the Conference was outstanding for participation by the delegates. They heard outstanding speakers in the resource fields. They gave group reports to the entire conference, took over panel discussions, asked questions, and exchanged ideas. And they took some time out to enjoy the outdoor activities available at one of the area's most popular mountain lake resorts.

The three-day conference is sponsored by the Valley-wide Association of Test-Demonstration Farm Families, in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the seven Valley states, and TVA. Rex Moses, president of the Test Demonstration Association, explained to the group that "We want this to help you understand our basic and complex resource problems, and help you recognize such problems, work wisely on them, and perhaps solve them. We older people hope this will help pave the way for you to become much better leaders than we are in developing our land and out people."

Theme of the conference evolved as "Understanding resources and their use, and the unlimited opportunities facing young people today in perhaps the fastest developing region in the nation. The reports of the resource groups brought out that the delegates felt that their opportunities in each of the resource fields are vast and challenging. Each group listed an overwhelming array of resources existing in the Tennessee Valley area, brought out some of the problems of development, use, and misuse, and described a bright outlook for the future in development possibilities.

The delegates recognized that the development of human resources through informed and wise use of natural resources is the most challenging opportunity in the field of resource use and development. Their thinking in this field was challenged by W. M. Landess, TVA. His color slide talk on the "Region's Resources" pictured the opportunities mankind has for relating natural resources to each other and increasing their value by the application of human knowledge, skill, and ingenuity. The whole pattern of resources then develops the best in each and produces an ever-enriching stream of life. He called to their attention the many beginnings of such a concept in Valley development.

The Kentucky group had charge of the first general assembly program on Thursday, with Mrs. Geneva Rogers of Trigg County presiding. Others having a responsible part in the conduct of the assembly were Jimmy Brandstetter, Miss Pat Botner, Robert Dunagan, Dan McCuiston, Miss Alveta Riley, Charles Hanrahan, Rex Bennett, Gail Dobson and Kenneth Scott.

Leading the group study and discussion, and giving the final report on "Human Resources" was a responsibility assigned to the Kentucky delegation. Miss Carolyn Galloway, of Graves County, led a discussion group and then was selected as chairman of a panel group to give the "Human Resources" report. The report consisted of a heart-stirring talk and original poem by Otis Lovins, a leader from Calloway, and reports by panel members including Miss Kaye Stovall of Letcher County, Miss Lorna Ross of Calloway County and 4-H'ers from four other states. Miss Galloway reported on the human relationship phase of the "Human Resources" and summarized the report. Miss Grace Thompson of Livingston County, and Charles Hanrahan of Ballard County had major parts in resource reports given under the leadership of other states. Grace and Joe Watkins also served as interpreters.

Mr. J. P. Burnette of the TVA on the host committee. Other Kentucky 4-H'ers assisting with stage arrangements for this report were Joe Watkins and Robert Dunagan.

Kentucky was represented in the conference by a senior boy and girl 4-H member from each of the counties of Ballard, Calloway, Graves, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken and Trigg. Leaders accompanying the delegation include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Cadiz, who operate a special test demonstration farm in Trigg County and Mr. Otis Lovins a teacher in New Concord High School in Calloway County. UK Extension Service representatives accompanying the delegation were Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, area agent, Paducah, and C. O. Bondurant, area agent, Murray.

4-H'ers representing Calloway County were Lorna Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon

Ross, Route 2, Murray, Ky. Member Senior 4-H Club, has been treasurer, recreation leader and vice-president, likes speech and was county spelling winner in 1954.

Dan McCuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCuiston, Route 6, Murray, Ky. Member of New Concord Senior 4-H Club.

Norman Terry, Area Conservationist, Mayfield, Kentucky, has been on vacation for 6 weeks visiting his daughter in France. Mr. Terry has now returned to Mayfield and is very much refreshed. While he was in France he observed the farming methods of the France farmer.

James O. Burkeen has been serving as Acting Work Unit Conservationist in the absence of Robert E. Powell.

Last week I planned two farms for Brent Mitchell, Burna, Kentucky. A plan was worked out that showed how the land could be used within its capabilities, improve the fertility, and still produce more income than it had in the past.

"Said Mr. Mitchell, 'this land has been farmed too hard. I won't stand coming every year. I want to sow my land down and let it rest. I can make more from cattle. At the same time my land will not be washing away.'"

Soil Conservation Service technicians have laid out a 2000 foot ditch for Mr. House. It will benefit about 30 acres of land.

MARKET REPORT — Murray Livestock Co.

Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'clock

June 18, 1957

TOTAL HEAD 1058	
Good Quality Fat Steers	19.00-21.00
Baby Beeves	18.00-22.00
Fat Cows, Beef Type	12.50-15.00
Canners and Cutters	6.00-12.00
Bulls	16.50 Down
VEALS —	
Fancy Veals	21.50
No. 1 Veals	19.70
No. 2 Veals	17.50
Throwouts	6.00-17.30
HOGS —	
180 to 240 pounds	19.00

4-H Clubs Active In Conservation

Conservation is the keynote of two highly important 4-H projects vital to the future welfare of the nation. They are the National 4-H Health and the Soil and Water Conservation programs. Thousands of 4-H boys and girls are now participating in the activities which benefit themselves, their homes and communities.

Last year over a third of all 4-H Club members enrolled in the health program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, while those taking part in soil and water conservation worked on a total of nearly 400,000 acres.

"Learning by doing" pays worthwhile dividends, too. At the wind-up of the 4-H Club year, members' records will be reviewed by the State Extension office, and recommendations made for individual 1957 awards. Based on outstanding program achievement and all-around 4-H performance awards are given at the county, state, and national levels.

All awards in the health program will again be provided by Eli Lilly and Co., of Indianapolis, Indiana. The soil and water conservation awards will be given for the 14th consecutive year by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio.

As many as four qualifying members in each county may win gold-filled medals. The top ranking boy or girl in the state will be a delegate to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall with all expenses paid. The highest honor — a \$400 college scholarship — goes to the national winners.

Many splendid opportunities for community service are offered through these programs. Local volunteer 4-H leaders lend moral as well as active support in helping club members to develop good personal health habits and to improve health conditions generally. The soil and water conservation program covers a wide variety of undertakings ranging from erosion control to louse-ranse claim hundreds of acres.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that he would not be able to make all the recommended improvements in 1 or 2 years. "I will do as I am able to do," said Mr. Mitchell.

When Soil Conservation Service technicians work out a farm plan, they don't expect it to be carried out in one year. After all we have spent over 150 years in wearing the land out. You are doing very good if you build the soil as fast as you lose it.

It requires a lot of hard work to gain the 150 years that our forefathers spent in letting the soil wash away. You are paying for the sins of your forefathers. Must your children pay for yours too?

I also planned a farm for Mr. Ed House, Ledbetter. Mr. House was working his land on the contour. Said Mr. House, "If I worked my land up and down the hill it would wash away, see how the little furrows catches water and lets it soak in the soil."

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AWARDED PH.D. DEGREES — POMONA, Calif. — The wives of 26 California State Polytechnic College graduating seniors will receive honorary P.H.D. degrees during a "commencement" exercise June 4. A P.H.D. degree is for pushing hubby through.

WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE — HOMETOWN, Pa. — For many years Hugh Pendexter Jr. was a newspaperman and publisher in Philadelphia. Mrs. Pendexter raised dogs as a hobby. Recently they bought a country store here. Their advertisements read: "Pendexter Country Store — From Poodles to Noodles."

A GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT — JACKSON, Miss. — A baseball game between the Winona and Jackson American Legion teams ended at the top of the fifth inning when the managers agreed it was no contest. Jackson was ahead 29-0.

Top-Dressed Alfalfa Comes Back Faster, Gives Extra Feed

YOUR legume-grass meadow will make a faster comeback after the first hay cutting if you give them a good top-dressing of fertilizer, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"This can give you more hay per acre," says the committee. "It can help cut feeding costs for dairy and beef herds and mean more profit per animal per acre."

Among other advantages,

Alfalfa lasts longer, gives more hay and lower feeding costs when fields are top-dressed regularly.

says the committee, are: 1—The fertilizer helps increase the life span of the legumes. Thus you save time, money and labor by not having to reseed your meadows so often; 2—Hay from the fertilized meadows is usually higher quality and more nutritious, with a bigger protein content.

The committee points out that legumes use up big amounts of phosphate and potash. So it is important to use a fertilizer top-dressing that contains these nutrients. How much fertilizer to add depends on the needs of individual fields, says the committee.

A soil test can give information on just how much of each nutrient the land requires for top yields.

In general, college agronomists advise applying 300 pounds or more per acre of a phosphate-potash fertilizer, such as 0-20-20, or 0-10-30, depending on the soil's need for nutrients," the committee says.

Tips On Care Of Gardening, Clothing

By BARLETTA A. WRATHER

At this season of the year our clothing is inclined to get stained with perspiration. In dark cottons the earliest attention possible makes it more easy to remove. Avoid pressing the stain as it may set it. Wash the stain thoroughly in warm water, rubbing soap or detergent into it. If the fabric has discolored, sponge a fresh stain with a vinegar-water solution and for an older stain, a little ammonia and water. Rinse thoroughly after either treatment. Read your labels on garments or yard goods for facts that may be helpful when laundering the garments.

Successful plantings for gardens should be done in an organized way. Planting throughout the season to have a regular supply without a surplus at any time is called "succession planting." It is the mark of the careful gardener. Sweet corn should be planted every 7 to 14 days, with the amount needed for the family at each date. Plant small amounts of beans every 10 days. Late plant tomatoes in late June or early July for fall or late tomatoes. The same method should be followed for such crops as cabbage, potatoes, radishes, lettuce, and all types of greens. A late garden is very valuable since vegetables become more expensive in food stores in the late fall. Many vegetables, such as potatoes, squash, onions, cabbage, beets, carrots and others, can be held in storage for several months. Late greens, kale and cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, radishes and others can stand late frosts and may be harvested from gardens until Thanksgiving if there is a mild fall.

U.S. farmers have indicated they will buy fewer chicks in 1957.

Farm And Home News And Views

By S. S. FOY

This warm, humid weather makes it necessary for us to keep a close watch for late Blight. Early tomato plants are becoming spotted with black spots on the leaves. If Blight is found spray with Zineb, C.O.C.S. dust, copper A or any good dust with a copper base. Spray at weekly intervals.

You may plant grain sorghum up until July 1 with good success. Plant in rows the same width as corn. Plants should average 3 inches apart in the row. Six pounds of seed per acre is required. Drill with pop-corn or sorghum plates. Broadcast 200 pounds of 4-12-8 in the row. A good variety to plant is Martin's Cornbine Mink. Be sure the seed are treated.

See your County Agent for your copy of how to barbecue chicken. Ask for Circular 535.

Mulch tomato plants with straw or sawdust about 2 inches deep before the vines spread on the hill top much.

Keep cucumber, squash, melons and pumpkin vines sprayed with 3 per cent D.D.T. Rust to control the striped cucumber beetle that causes the vines to die. Do it the time they begin fruiting.

Spray your yard and around the foundation of your house with chlorofene if you are bothered with ants in your house.

Grapes are rapidly rotting with mildew caused by this warm humid weather. Keep the grapes sprayed with ferimate to prevent the mildew. Spray after each big rain.

If you have an attack of the army bug (Blister Beetle) spray with 5% D.D.T.

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What an enamel! I use it to paint everything but my nails!



\$2.95 qt.

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